Industrial Peace

What Ford suggested was, that the union accept a cut of 10 cents an hour to bring Ford wages down to the level of the Chrysler and General Motors plants.

The union's acceptance was and destroyed a strategic bridge.

made contingent on the company's It declared also that the Arab city content of the contingent of the

This may be no more than a lot words, in view of the fact that the Chrysler people already are out on strike, and a strike seems army, said several bombs were to be shaping up in the General Motors plants. But there is always the possibility that one sensible er and one other plane. At least 10 idea may catch on when both sides persons were killed from the air on are at heart tired and afraid of the steadily growing inflation menace. The proposal at Fora is for one rajor company and one union to set a united example in the hope of leveling off the upward surge in the cost of living. That it would even be talked about by the union

chicis is a hopeful sign.
For the alternative— uncontrol-For the ancimative— uncomfor-led inflation—means worthless dollars a circumstance which per Ga would be disastrous for labor as forces. well as management. You can not run a civilization like ours on barter. You must run it on dollar exchange—and when wages and arrices both go sky-high sensible en begin looking around for a getting oif place.

Need for U.S. Might Motivates Backing for Limited Draft Bill By JAMES THRASHER

As things look now, we are to have selective service without universal military training. At least a leading House Republican says that his branch of Congress has made up its mind, and that the ajority would prefer no draft at all to the Senate-proposed combi-nation of draft and UMT.

This decision seems to be the result of politics, urgency, honest conviction and honest doubt. The opposition to UMT has been mainly political. It has put some of the nost conservative congressmen in the company of Henry Wallace and the Communists—and, under ordinary circumstances, most of those congressmen would rather be found dead than in such company.

But the opposition to Unit has

found quite a number of clergy-men and educators in its ranks, along with a good many mothers So the men who really hold the reins in the House have bottled up the UMT bill, even if it meant playing the party-line game to do

Why, then, does a limited draft bill find so much support? It is more grastic in that it requires wo years' continuous service. It will take wage earners and some parried men and college students. t will start inductions at 19, which esn't sidesstep all the objections to UMT's accent on youth.

There seem to be two principal easons. And in all fairness the sional activity has stepped up. Threatening events in Europe scemed to convince all but the most reluctant members that as well as our neighbors across the tlantic.

the initiative against advancing cals began coming in Sautrday communism. But bold diplomacy morning asking why. needs some strength behind it at least the minimum strength that military leaders say we require in a peaceful world. So, many congressmen who not long ago were quibbling over the

cost of European aid now seem cager to vote even more than the ddministration is asking for military appropriations. And in this mood, it is understandable that they see the need of providing the manpower to fit the appropriations.

On the political side, the draft touches far fewer families than universal training, or some modifica-tion of it, would do. There are so

to get our armed forces up to par, and the good prospect that we shall get it is encouraging.

Softball Players Practice for **Opening Game**

Hope



HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, MAY 17, 1948

Star

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Tate, Clinton Found Not

Guilty of 'Gambling';

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WEATHER FOREGAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy, not much change in temperature this afternoon, tonight. Tuesday. Scattered thundershowers in south por-

49TH YEAR: VOL. 49 — NO. 184 Dr. Weizmann Is **Jewish Army** Named Head of

Hits Positions

pected to surrender at any mo-

dropped at 5 a.m. The attack was made by a light or medium bomb-

Saturday and Sunday.

Mgshe Shertmk, foreign minister

acknowledged heavy Arab pressure in the northeast and south. The

Egyptians were pressing into the Negeb, or southern desert, and the

Iraqi army was striking in the northern Jordan valley, he said.

Haganah issued this communi-

que at noon;
"Police station Nebu Yusha, Up-

per Galilee, was captured by our

lee, heavy attacks were made on our positions yesterday. Three enemy armored cars were hit and

put out of action. Two attempts by

enemy infantry to attack our posi-

"Enemy armored cars, artillery

tiement in the Negeb, and 200 en-emy soldiers had been killed and

younded at Malikya, near the Jew-sh state's northeastern border

(A Syrian army communique is-sued in Damascus last night said the volunteer Arab liberation army

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Truman Will

Have to Pay

Network Fee

By the Associated Press

Truman's speech. It has stations in California, Oregon and Washing-

morning asking why.

Lewis Allen Weiss general man-

ager of the Don Lee network, pro-vided the answer.

"We consider it a political speech," Weiss said. He added that

the network will carry Mr. Tru-man's speeches whenever they are

in the national interest, whenever he addresses Congress or whenever

he speaks in a national emergency.
The Don Lee chain, Alen said,

does not propose to donate time

to Mr. Truman or any other presi-dential candidate for political

enemy casualties.

Lebanon.

"In the Semakh area, Lake Gali-

Planes bombed Tel Aviv for the

in Lebanon

Tel Aviv, Israel, May 17 —(P) ion's senior statesman, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, 73, became provisional president of the new state of Israel

Jewish State

He was elected president of the 37-member council of government last night, which makes him, in effect, Israel's chief executive. David Tel Aviv, Israel, May 17 — (P)— Israel's army said today it has Ben-Gurion, Israel's prime minis-ter, supported Dr. Weizmann.

The leader of the world's newest state is now under the care of a physician in New York City. The nature of his illness has not been disclosed.

Dr. Weizman, one of the out-standing figures in world Jewry, is credited with having played one of the major roles in the establish-ment of the new Jewish state, having fought nearly all his life for

ing the first world war are said climbed from 10 to 20 per cent. Some cities reported rises of the Bail four Declaration of 1917 in which four Declaration of 1917, in which the British government pledged to provide a "national home" for the Jews in Palestine after the war.

A chemist, he is a past president of the World Zionist Organization, which was recognized by the League of Nations, in granting Britain a mandate over Palestine, as the supreme Jewish authority for the Holy Land. He was said to have been one of those chiefly responsible for actablishment. responsible for establishment of

the mandate.

He long served as president of the Jewish agency, official spokes-man for Palestine Jews.

Walkout of GM **Weeks Indicated**

day to call a strike of 225,000 Gen-eral Motors employes, within two from 83 to 98 cents. Lamb chops

Ford Motor Co. to cut wages.

T. A. Johnstone, acting director of the UAW's General Motors Department said there is "a very good possibility" of a walkout in 90 GM plants May 28 if no settlement is reached by then.

"Our people probably aren't going to work if there's no contract," he added.

cents to \$1.10.

Denver — Porterhouse \$1.25 to \$1.50. Lamb chops 63 cents to 59 cents.

Broiling chicks 69 cents to 83 cents.

Memphis — Porterhouse rose from 86 to 69 cents, lamb chops from 83 to 85 cents.

Philadelphia — Sirloin steaks remained steady at 69 cents and

he added.

The current UAW-GM contract, extended 30 days, expires May 28.

Nearly half of the General Motors A West coast network of 40-odd a strike, according to Johnstone. A walkout at General Motors by President Truman which it considers political. It said other presidential candidates will receive the same treat-dates will receive the same treatment.

The Don Lee network announced its policy after Kenneth D. Ery, radio director of the Democratic Chrysler, meanwhile, accused

The Don Lee network announced its policy after Kenneth D. Ery, radio director of the Democratic Chrysler, meanwhile, accused

Teluciant to strike two of the industry's "big three" companies at the Boston — Porterhouse up from 75 to 85 cents, lamb chops from 78 to 99 cents, uncured ham from 150 to 65 cents.

Meat Prices Soar Due to Packing Strike

the CIO packinghouse workers union cut off a large share of the showed today.

However, there was no way

telling how much of the price boost was caused by the strike and how the suggestion. much was caused by normal market fluctuations.

The survey, conducted by United Press bureaus in 20 cities, showed that on the average across the na-

much as 40 per cent.

The survey compared prices today 10 those of March 11. The
packinghouse workers struck

March 16.
The average price of porterhouse steaks in the 20 cities jumped from 84 cents to 96 cents. The average for loin lamb chops went from 83 to 97 cents. Uncured ham rose from 58 to 62 cents.

The rise in meat prices also was reflected on produce such as poul-try. The average price of broiling chickens in the 20 cities rose from

58 to 63 cents. The price on chick-ens remained steady in many cities but rose sharply in others. The biggest price boost was reported at Knoxville, Tenn., where porterhouse steaks skyrocketed from 80 cents a pound to \$1.20. Lamb chops went from 30 cents to

Pittsburgh reported the least rise in meat prices. Porterhouse rose from 45 to 58 cents, a dealer said "we're losing money even with the boost in prices but the public just won't pay any more." Detroit, May 17—(P)— The CIO United Auto Workers threatened toflay to rail a regulation-eve plan what state Department officials in a negotiation on said was a fate worse than death their plans.

The present contract expires No description is available of June 30 However the reference to price rises:

83 cents to \$1.05. Ham .59 to .65. drop of a strike at Chrysler Corp. cents to 98 cents. Lamb chops 98 and an unexpected move by the cents to \$1.10.

Philadelphia - Sirloin steaks re-mained steady at 69 cents and

lamb chops at 83 cents. Uncured ham rose from 53 to 59 cents.

Pittsburgh — Porterhouse remained steady at 85 cents and uncured ham at 55 cents but lamb chops rose from 70 to 75 cents. Dallas — Porterhouse steak rose from 74 to 78 cents, lamb chops from 80 to 89 cents, ham from 61 to 69 cents and broiling chickens

At Unst Rock north of the Shet-land Islands is a lighthouse where California, Oregon and Washington.

The Marshall Plan was a bold step which enabled the United States, for the first time, to take to ast until telegrams and phone the initiative against advancing in Sauthday.

Democratic Group Discusses **Party Bolting**

Little Rock, May 17 (P).— A member of the state Democratic committee said today a suggestion had been made that the party members be permitted to express themselves about bolting the national party at the July 27 primary.

The member, June P. Wooten, Little Rock former committee chairman, said there was no for-Meat prices have zoomed sharp-chairman, said there was no fory in the 62 days since a strike by mal movement for such a proposal the CIO packinghouse workers "This has only come to me in the "This has only come to me in the union cut off a large share of the form of a suggestion," Wooter nation's meat production, a survey said. "I was asked what I though of the idea and I said I thought would be excellent." He did not identify the source

> Governor Laney titular head of the party in Arkansas, is leader of a states' Rights Democratic group in the South. The group is opposing President Truman's nomination.
> "Of course, the national convention will be over before we hold our primary but the thought in this proposal is that the people would be given a chance to express themselves on the question of whether they would support Mr. Trumanif he is nominated-or would support an independent candidate en-dorsed by Southern Democrats."

Coal Operators of announce spy drama. to Resist Any Wage Demand

Washington, May 17, (中)— Soft coal operators, huddling over strategy for new contract negotiations with John L. Lewis indicated today they will resist any demands for higher pay or bigger royalty for higher pay or bigger royalty a Soviet citizen who is described payments to the miners' welfare by the State Department as "an

New York Porterhouse up diggers have a short vacation com of luring American men away from the negotiators really have unpublic is left to imagine that she in Minneapolis — Porterhouse ag til July 5 to get together on a new is as beautiful as any spy villain particular thrillows. New York Porterhouse ag til July 5 to get together on a new is as beautiful as any spy villain particular thrillows.

40-cent tonnage royalty to finance pensions. Some also suggested a re-turn to the 35-hour work week with out loss of pay. The current agree out loss of pay. The current agree ment calls for a 40-hour week. The base daily pay is \$13.05. The Bu-reau of Labor Statistics says coal miners lead all industrial workers with average weekly earning of \$75.78.

Phone Wage Talks End in No Agreement

St. Louis. May 17 — (P)— Contract negotiations affecting 45,000 employes of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company were recessed setts before coming to Arkansas, yesterday without an agreement. He said he was attracted to Hope and the union said it has not delegated on its future course of acand decided to make his home

Fink Hearing Continued Only Few Know Fate of U.S. Soldier Who Was Lured From

Post by Russian 'Mata Hari'

Washington, May 17 —(UP)— Only Russian Oficials knew the fate today of a 21-year-old U. S. Army sergeant who deserted his

The principal characters are:
Sgt. James M. McMillin, U. S.
Army, age 21, of Boulder, Colo.,
who had been attached to the
office of the military attache in
the U. S. embassy in Moscow for Mrs. Galina Dunaeva Biconish.

rise in meat prices. Porternouse and ham remained steady at 85 payments to the miners were and 55 cents and lamb chops rose fund.

The contract negotiations open before she lured another inexperienced American army sergeant, with her charms tomorrow. enced American army sergeant,
Lewis and the United Mine WorkJohn Biconish, with her charms ers 200-man policy committee also and married him. But he escaped gathered in a negotiation-eve plan what State Department officials

The United States, it was learned does not intend to ask the Soviet government for McMillin's return But if he ever leaves Russia he

Army sergeant who deserted his court martial for deserving a female Russian spy who seduced him with all the wiles of a Mata Hari.

In a way the story of his downfall is as old as history. But what made n unusual was the fact that the State Department called a special press conference last night to announce details of its latest spy drama.

The principal characters are:

But if he ever leaves Russia he will face court martial for deserving for de and disappeared with the woman told the court he saw the defendants gambling with dice in the country of his birth.

State Department spokesman-Lincoln White, accustomed to dealthe U. S. embassy in Moscow for the U. S. embassy in Moscow fo

> Soviet agent of a young mexperienced American in a strategic spot. McMillin obviously took this action, they said, not as a result of any political ideas, such as communist, "but of youthful, inexperied infatuation and attachment to a Soviet married woman with to a Soviet married woman with whom he has secretly carried on relations for some time."

ontract.

The producers worked over a statement of their position at pre-liminary talks yesterday and conferences of all major groups today. One thing considered is a proposal to offer Lewis a one or two-year extension on his present contract.

The State Department's formal showdown on the coal industry over a "third round" postwar pay increase.

Lewis' coal minor to get together on a new is as beautiful as any spy villain in a screen thriller.

Neither was there anything deficit that his two year period of the soviet woman apparently was precipitated by the fact that his two year period of the limit that his two year period of the limit that his two year period of the service in Moscow had expired the fact that his two year period of the limit had accompanded the interest of the limit had accompanded the statement of their position at pre-limit as to whether her latest mission paid off. Young McMillan's embassy investigation, disclosed that Mrs. Biconish was will' McMillin in his rooms until after midnight on May 14, helping him pack his personal belongings. They left together and disappeared in the early moscial to course, to the essential feets.

Lewis' coal miners received a wage boost of 18 1-2 cents an hour in 1946 and 15 cents last year. He also bargained out additional pay and welfare benefits. Open benefit was a payment of 10 cents "royal-ty" to a miners benefit fund for every ton of coal mined.

U. M. W. district groups already have suggested that Lewis seek a 40-cent tonnage royality to finance.

Tate, Hope Police Chief and Roger Clinton, local automobile dealer, were found not guilty to charges of gambling filed against them by Mayor Albert Fink

A preliminary hearing on charges of converting public funds to private use and grand larceny against Mayor Fink was continued until 10 a.m., Monday, May 24. Warrants for Mayor Fink's arrest were issued at request of Proseand were served separately by

day. In trial this morning Mayor Fink police station on Thursday,

Both defendants took the standand denied the charge. A witness for the defendants, J. W. (Son). Following testimony Judge W. K.

simple case of "seduction and ex-ploitation" by an "experienced" unfortunate and unplease unpleasant" found the defendants not guilty. In an executive session of Hope City Council, missed him. The meeting ended relations for some time."

McMillin's decision to make this supreme sacrifice of his country in favor of the Soviet woman ap
Mayor Fink, Mr. Pilkinton did not

Asked to Post Sign

Washington May 17 -(P)- Sen itor Fulbright (D-Ark) suggested today that public eating places which serve oleomargarine should be required to post a sign saying

Fulbright told the Senato Fi-nance Committee he believes there already are adequate legal state. guards to prevent oleo from being passed off as butter.
But he said that if additional pro-

tection is desirable, the Pure Food and Drug Act. could be amended to require a "conspicuous sign" or a menu notice in restaurants and other eating places serving mar-Fulbright testified as the com-

bright, a backer of repeal, led a Senate fight to send the bill to the Finance Committee, rather than the Agriculture Committee.
Undersceretary A. L. M. Wiggins told the Finance group the Treasury would like to drop the margarine taxes and use the effort of collecting other levies. The oleo taxes bring in \$7,000,000 a year. Under the amendment Fulbright suggested, violators would be subject to a year's jail sentence, a fine of \$1,000, or both. This is the

chest following an argument. The negro man, Edd Jones, was in bad shape from loss of blood. It required to or 12 stitches to close the wound. The woman was arrested following the altercation.

tions were repulsed, each time with and infantry yesterday attacked Gesher, on the Trans-Jordan frontier. Heavy guns fired from the lrbid road and Wadi Bara. Two enemy armored cars were put Workers in Two out of action and an infantry attack Haganan said 31 Egyptians had been killed in a two-day battle for Narim, southernmost Jewish set-

This threat came against a back-

non-political one should be put first. Since the passage of the ERP legislation, the tempo of congressional activity has stepped up. Threatening events in Europe seemed to convince all but the Coast outlet of the Mutual Broad-level first. Since the passage of the ERP in a pound in the property of the Democratic collar workers from entering some of its 16 strikebound plants. Here are some of the developments of the many-sided auto laborated that pickets of forcibly preventing white from 49 to 53 cents, broling chickens property of its 16 strikebound plants. Here are some of the developments of the many-sided auto laborated that pickets of forcibly preventing white from 49 to 53 cents, broling chickens property of the first property of the Coast outlet of the Mutual Broad-bor front, affecting up to half a casting System, which carried Mr. million workers at least indirectly:

Cancer Kills More Women Than Men But Women Are Taking By HAL BOYLE New York (P)— Cancer kills may help a luckier fellow." Some letters giving suggestions on the cause and cure of the discontinuated at their jobs under a continuing clause. The primary phase of the old in working for centuries. Working for centuries. 11 and 12 wrote: A union spokesman said the continue negotia-

speeches.

In Los Angeles, headquarters of the Don Lee network announced it would carry and feed to MBS the entire debate tonight between Republican presidential aspirants Harold E. Stassen and Gov. Thom-last year went for the establish.

But the women are taking a far greater proportionate interest in the best way yet found to cut down cancer deaths by early detection breeds in coal mines and is carried to the people by the miners and on coal dust."

A large share of the American Cancer Society's \$12,000,000 budget last year went for the establish.

An old woman's contribution:

"Y had an unusual dearn which

A union spokesman said the union wanted to continue negotia-

Veterinary Hospital **Opens Here**

section.

All kinds of pets will be treated ton giant aircraft carrier. at the hospital, and field trips will be made on call from herd

owners.

Dr. Lebeaux is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, and of the University of Pennsylvania

Arctic waters, would be the largst ship of any type ever built. It would be about half again signer. Veterinary School.

He practiced a year in Massachu-

here, where there was an increas-ing demand for the services of his profession. **Growing Signs**

were an interest of the many exemploses and referentests to make one wonder whether the many be enough men elded. En states and Gov. Thorse and deferments are probably just additions that the House bill. Specifies Yet those exemplors and deferments are probably just and deferments are probably just and the properties of the many part of the probability of the probability

ments he meant.

"It might be quite a little situation in a political year," Fry commented. "We can't buy radio time until after the convention, you know, by our own rules and network rules."

May of the letters are touching eral speeches are scheduled there.

Local Lions Club

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Since the negoliations began hapfil 6 there has been no specific was no indication that the disease not deaths. Ninety per cent of skin cancers are regarded as curable if treated with the disease of carly.

Many of the letters are touching in their simple pleas for help or their sublime bravery.

Local Lions Club

Sees Film on

Americanism

In might be quite a little situation in a political year," Fry commission to the west to diagnose. Yet it is this find the convention, you have a decension to deaths. The society emphasizes that can though there were proposals and isn't contagious or communicable. Warning against quacks who victimize cancer victoristic to a germ, isn't in-the disease in the medical surface in the society emphasizes that can though there were proposals and isn't contagious or communicable. Warning against quacks who victimize cancer victorist with agreement on the distribution had they are worth.

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Fred Robertson. manager of the All-Star team, announced a work-out tonight at 8 o'clock.

The all-star group has not been in my sleep. I want to lear up my throat."

The all-star group has not been is group are agreed by Jack Woods of polyers are agreed to agreed agreed agreed agreed by Jack Woods of polyers are agreed to group agreed the only a progress of the color has to be optimistic," added that is the anniversary ingelies the only referring ment agreed within 24 hours. No call for a strike vote has been issued, the ling by for a Mediation Service is attempting to arrange meetings attempting to arrange meetings. Surgery, X-ray and radium, and refrect is before the House appropriations committee. Made by more incombination, when used the was beyond coreans in the vicinity and the week. It is all the death, not the birth, of the death of the death, not the birth, of the dea

Way Cleared for New **Navy Carrier**

Dr. Maxim Lebeaux is today opening a Veterinary Hospital at 1101 West Avenue B, one block west of Paisley school, to serve pet owners and livestock herds of this and livestock herds of this and livestock herds of this arms of the way for the many to get started on a 65 000 000 on the Way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the way for the linear two days of heart in the w navy to get started on a 65,000,000 on the House-passed bill to repeal ton giant aircraft carrier.

Navy authorities say the super-

Arctic waters, would be the largst

ship of any type ever built. It would be about half again sigger than the navy's present biggest carriers. Up to four years would be required for its construction. Presumably, multiple-engine bombers capable of carrying an atemic bomb thousands of miles could take off from its flight deck. To clear the way for its construction, the buscommittee recommended to the full committee that the navy be allowed to stop work on 13 unfinished ships. This would divert approximately \$220, 1000,000 to build the proposed carrier and vessels designed to launch guided missiles.

(Speak Martin (R-Mass) said Roy Franks.
Saturday that the Hose will not On Saturday night Minnie Snow Jones tabbed her husband in the

City Hall Safe

New Trail of

Ordered

Cost-Plus Jobs

Washington, May 17 (P)—An 8-4 Supreme Court decision coday ord-

ered a new trial to determine whether contractors who operated

government-owned plants on a cost-plusfixed-fee basis are required

o nay overtime wages.
The justice department estimates

several hundred million dollars are invalved in the question.

Justice Jackson read the court's decision. Justice Black noted in dissent that he favored reversing

lower courts which ruled against workers seeking the overtime pay.

The court's opinion was on an appeal by Harris Kennedy and the

workers in a case involving the Silas Mason Company.

This company constructed and operated the Louisiana Ordnance plant at Shreveport. The workers asked overtime wages, penalties, and attorneys' fees.

and attorneys' fees.

The workers lost in lower fcderal courts. The U.S. Circuit Court
in New Orlcans ruled that the
company was not an independent

contractor but a mere agency of the United States. It said the work

ers were actually employes of the War Department and therefore were not entitled to benefits of the wage-hour law. Further, it said munitions are not items of "commerce" as defined by that

law.
The Justice Department said the ultimate decision would affect about 250 suits against cost plus contractors in which claims run in-

to the hundreds of millions. The Department, said, however, that most war plant workers were paid time and one half for all hours

Treatment of

Tomato Vines

the garden, keeps the fruit clean, protects it from rot from the soil,

Argued

were 18 cars.

NEW YORK COTTON

prompted

N-nominal; B-bid; A-asked.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Jewish Army

lied recaptured Malikya from the

Acre, old crusaders' port, 12 miles below the Lebanese border, is just north of the coastal strip

is just north of the coastal strip
commarked for Palestine Jews in
the United Nations partition plan.
Thousands of Arabs fled there
from Haifa, across the bay, when
Haifa fell to Haganah, a few weeks
beoic Israel came into being last
Friday midnight. Haganah claims
to have reached Ras En Nagura on
the fronter to the north by bytassthe frontier to the north by bypass-

ing Acre.
Haganah's upper Galilee radio station said a Haifa dispatch, announced last night that a striking force had gone seven miles into Le-banon and destroyed a strategic bridge over the Litay river at a army said the raid was in the Merj Uyun district.

Uyin district.

(The Litany, also called the Nahr
El-Kasinimuyeh, flows into the
Mediterranean six miles north of
Tyre. Its distance from Palestine
ranges from about 18 miles there to about two miles in the interior.)

planes three times yesterday.

Haganah said the Egyptian air
force had machineguned British Aroops, wounding eight, in southern Palestine Saturday.

AReliable London sources said last night one other soldier was

Haganah also reported enemy air attacks on Tiberias and reveral nearby Jewish settlements along the sea of Galilee in northern Palesting with some casualties.

Saturday's Tel Aviv air raids seemed to be aimed at the airport.

Vactorday's air assaults—one in

yestorday's air assaults—one in the morning and two in the afternoon—were or the waterfront and port installations.

The raiders were fighters and the umbers. They bombed and machinegunned ground objectives. no sewish fighters went up to meet them, but Israellte military sources said anti-aircraft fire definitely had downed one probably two and possibly three since the attacks started Saturday.

Packing Strike Negotiations Called Off

"St. Paul Minn., May 17 — (P)— Governor Luther Youngdahl today called off a proposed meeting with packers and union Representative in connection with the strike of CIO United packinghouse workers. He said he was flying to Chicago to offer his services to try to settl ethe national dispute. He had settle the national dispute. He had

day. Governör Youngdahl made his announcement after receiving telegrams from Swift, Armour and Cudany officials in Chicago. They told the governor the pack-

inghouse dispute is national in where government troops now are scope and was under jurisdiction attacking the guerrillas.

of the National Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Salonika police announced yesciliation Service.

said the governor, "I want to be where the negotiations are taking place. I will tell the negotiators that the people of Minnesota who are not parties to the dispute are Minnesota who are not parties to child to leave without questioning, the dispute are now insisting and Commenting on the death of the demanding that the dispute be Texas-born correspondent, Dwight settled in the interests of the public."

Texas-born correspondent, Dwight P. Griswold, chief of the United States aid mission in Greece, said:

Workers Pass Pickets meat packing plants here today past the picket lines of striking CIO United Packinghouse workers and watchful Minnesota National Guardsmen.

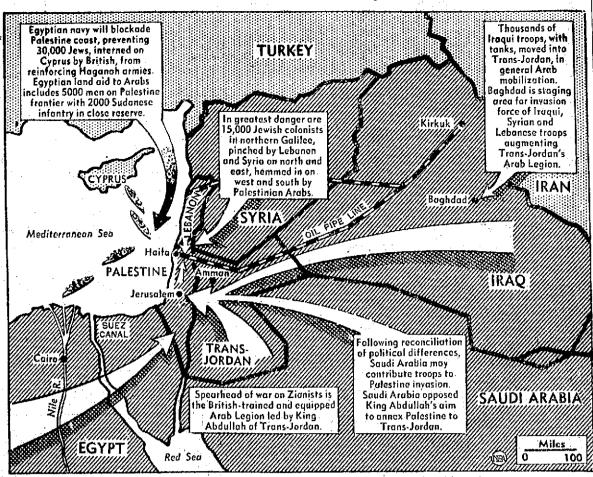
There was second to the sponsible press can help us reach that goal.

Greek police who discovered the body said money and valuables had not been removed from Polic's

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In 1941 he accepted a U. S. Naval 480 lbs 17.5119.00 by 18.75-21.00; for lbs 157318.0 sov 16.50-17.25; over two unded in action. Hospitalized for a year, he retired from service in 1944 as a lieutenant.

Arab Armies Poised for 'D-Day' in Palestine



Final withdrawal of British from Palestine on May 15 is expected to be the signal for a multi-pronged invasion of the Holy Land by Arab League forces-unless the Arabs jump the gun before that date. Map, showing strategic situation from Arab point of view, makes it appear as if Jews would be overwhelmed. However, Jewish forces are better organized, disciplined and equipped than Arabs and include many more World War II veterans familiar with modern weapons and tactics. Egyptian navy, the Arabs' only one, has no warships of important size or offensive power.

Newsman's Death to Be Probed

By DOUGALD WERNER

Athens, May 17 -(UP)- Pre-Attens, May 17—(U))—— Fremier Themistocles Sofoulis today ordered the "entire police of Greece" to "uncover details" in the mysterious death of George Polk, 34-year-old Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent.

Sofoulis announced he had ordered Minister of Public Order Bostas Rentis and police in Athens and Salonika to "expand every possible human endeavor to throw light on this mystery."

Polk, American war hero and Veteran correspondent, disappeard after leaving the Astoria hotel in Salonika last Sunday for a reported rendezvous with agents of guerrilla chief Gen. Markos Vafiades whom he intended to interview in mountainous northern Greece

They added they would be will-ing to send local representatives to the governor's meeting, but that these officials would have no au-thought to serve and the send at close range. His hands and feet were bound with

"His death under these tragic Workers Pass Pickets
South St. Paul, Minn., May 17
us who seek international understanding and believe a free re-

Greek police who discovered the body said money and valuables and watchful Minnesota National Guardsmen.

There was some cat-calling by pickets but no incidents.

The production workers were the first to go into the plants since the union closed plant entrances the union closed plant entrances the was picketing last Tuesday.

Eight to ten pickets were on duty today at the Swift plant, scene of disorders last week.

Mrs. Rhea Polk, the correspondant of this baggage belong the plant, scene of disorders last week.

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disorders last week.

The number of workers reporting was not immediately available. Some workers also entered the plant of the Cudahy Packing Company at Newport, across the Missispipi river.

In its daily strike bulletin, the union renewed its demand that Governor Lutter Youngdahl, who called the National Guard last Friday, close the plants.

"Failure to do this," said the some or deficiency of the Fairbanks Daily News Min
"Failure to do this," said the some or denoted the think that George would leave on a trip to the mountains without his camera, shaving days 69,030; prices unchanged except current receipts 1-2 cent a dozen higher; U. S. extras 70 pct and up A 56,6-46; 60-69.9 pct A 43-44.5; U. S. standards 40-42; current receipts 40 dirties 385; checks 36.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK Valority of Alaska and worked as city editor of the Fairbanks Daily News Min
"Failure to do this," said the

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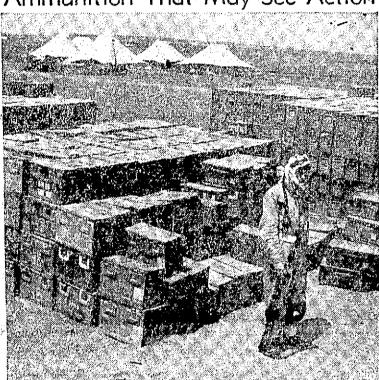
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Ammunition That May See Action



An Arab Legionnaire stands guard over an ammunition dump in Amman, Trans-Jordan, where the powerful Arab Legion is in training. The 20,000-man striking force, under the personal command of King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan, may be thrown into the fighting in the Holy Land. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent David S. Boyer.)

rket Report

Chicago, May 17 - (A) - Live poultry: steady; receipts 22 trucks; prices unchanged; FOB: Fowl 32 leghorn fowl 26; roasetrs 44-47 fry-

1,275-lb steers 3325; several loads good and choice 31,00.
32.00; some low good light weights 28.50; good to choice heifers and loads good to choice heifers and lenter Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Columbia Gas. al loads good and choice 31.00.
32.00; some low good light weights 28.50; good to choice heifers and mixed yearlings 29.00-32.00; cows relatively slow with early deals about steady; few good cows 24.00; common and medium 20.00-23.00; common and medium 20.00-23.00; common and medium 20.00-23.00; common and medium and good bulls unchanged; few good cows 24.00; bulls 37.58 off 16 on 33.94 last 5 of 16 bulls in the district. The par

odd crop clipped lambs, high per-centage of which medium grade; about 400 head of medium clipped Texas lambs No. 2 skins 24.75;

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, May 17 (#)— Another splurge of buying hit the stock market in the final hour of trading today and cancelled earlier losses.

The market closed with gains of the control of th

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scale down trade support.

Stowness in the development of

lower to \$1.30 higher than the pre-

at 40, up 4 1-2.
Business droped well below Saturday's high-speed turnover, when a fifteen-year high for a week-end session was established, but was session was established, but was still far larger than recently has been considered Normal. Total turnover was around 2.7000000 shares. Hands relied in line with stocks Bonds rallied in line with stocks.

ering.
Closing prices were barely steady
85 cents a bale higher to 75 cents

Little Rock, May 17—(A)—Annex-ation of approximately 960 acres of territory by the city of Newport territory by the city of Newport ous circumstances. ime and one had so worked, over 40 a week. The department said if the circuit court decision is correct, all of the 250 suits wold fail. If the decision is incorrect, the departwas denied by the Arkansas

Denied

Annexation

at Newport

ment said the contractors involved would present other defenses which would have to be determined by the courts in a large number of trials.

It received a dispatch from the U.S. consul general in Salonika saying Polk disappeared from his hotel in Salonika on May 9th "giving no destination or word of plans."

Held on the island of Cyprus by the British, Jewish refugees

manage to keep clean under primitive conditions while waiting

for a chance to reach Palestine. These Jews are shown at the quarantine camp at Caraolos.

Radio Newsman

Missing in

Greece

Jackson directed that the whole case go back to the U.S. district court for reconsideration.

Among other actions in today's brief opinion session, the court: belief opinion session, the court: belief opinion session, the court: belief to review a dispute belief t tween the Sleeping Car Porters and the area.
Trainmen's Brotherhood over work

The county court approved the amended petition, but on appealing assignments of the two unions on the Missouri-Kansas Texas railroad. the circuit court denied it. The Supreme court today affirmed that Refused to review conviction of Carl F. Delano, former Michigan ruling on the ground that 'n ma-lerial portion of the land sought to be annexed-90 acres-is agricul-State Senator, on a charge of con-spiring to bribe members of the Michigan legislature. Granted August Klapprott, one-time leader of the German-Ameri-"This agricultural land xx does ome leader of the German-American Bund, a review of a judge-ment cancelling his United States citizenship. Klapprott is new con-fied on Ellis Island, awaiting de-

not fulfill the test for annexation'

stated in previous cases, the opinion said.

The court delivered opinions in
three criminal cases, affirming
two and reversing one.

Reversed was the Little River Reversed was the Little River Circuit Court conviction of L. O. Morgan on a charge-of grand larceny. He was indicted for "embezzling certain beans," from L. S. cate of Foreman. Morgan had been hired as a truck driver to haul beans to a mill and Cates testified delivery tickets dislosed in ified delivery tickets dislosed

discrepancy.

Because the tickets were not offered in evidence, the Supreme Court reversed the lower court conviction and ramanded the case for Whether to stake and prune to-mato vines or to let them sprawl on the ground has long been a on the ground has long sections subject of argument among gardeners. Those in favor of staking, or otherwise supporting the vines, point out that it saves space in

were Pulaski Circuit Affirmed ourt verdicts in the cases of Robort Cooley, convicted on a charge of second degree murder in the leath of John L. Williams, and and makes for easier harvesting. Those opposed argue against the death of John James Lee Martin, declared a de-linguent minor and committed to time and labor required.

A new reason for staking now comes from the Maine Experiment

A Garland

Chancery decree

Station as a result of recent studies are Margaret F. Walters was rerersed and dismissed. The was firm all day. Cash corn premiums were reduced but dealers reported a good demand for the yellow grain at the lower level. held that evidence showed Walters was a resident of Omaha, Neb., and had not established residence in Arkansas, when the suit was Oats were helped by government purchases of the cash grain. The commodity credit corporation an-nounced it bought 350,000 bushes! Also reversed was a Quachita

nounced it bought 350,000 bushest Friday and 150,000 bushels Saturday at Meimapolis.

Wheat closed 1-4—1 1-2 higher, May \$2.45 1-4—1-2 corn was 3-4—1 1-8 higher, May \$2.30 3-8—\$2.30, oats were 1-8—1 1-2 lower, May \$1.15—\$1.15 1-4, and soybeans were 8 cents higher, May \$4.14.

Wheat in the spot trade followed futures, higher today; basis unchanged to firmer; receipts 36 cars. Corn was two to six cents lower; basis one to 1 1-2 cents less; booknigs 47,000 bushels; shipchancery decree in the case of Cubi Hayes vs. Christine Hayes Tiggins. The lower court ordered Hayes to carry out a contract to sell his in-terest in Camden real estate for \$125, but the Supreme court ruled that Hayes' offer to sell applied only to his interest in rents furniture, and reversed the lower court order.

The Supreme Court denied the netition of O. P. Taylor of Grant County for a writ of prohibition to tower; basis one to 1 1-2 cents bettion of O. F. Taylor of Grant less; bookings 47,000 bushels; shipping sales 35,000 bushels; receipts to the cents down basis one to two cents weaker; bookings 15,000 bushels; tourist court near Pratville. The schippings sales 30,000 bushels; reshipping sales 30,000 bushels; receipts 44 ears. Soybeans receipts padlock order was issued when the court was not properly in session. The Supreme Court denied this without comment.

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, May 17 --(A)-- Cotton futures were irregular in moderately active dealings today.
Early losses extended to \$1.50 a blue as commission house New Orleans profit taking met only group down trade support.

Without comment.

May 31 was fixed as date for oral argument in the case involving the second division of Pulaski Chancery court. The lower court has held that the induce of that court must that the judge of that court must be elected only by Pulaski county export business prompted some voters, and enjoined the State July liquidation and switching into the new crop deliveries. -Guy Williams and Mrs. Ruth Hale—on the ticket in other coun-

Previous studies have shown that by far the greatest influence on the vitamin C content of any variety of tomatoes is the amount of sun-light they receive before harvesting. Although the gardener cannot con trol the weather, he can plant to matoes in a supply location, train them to stakes or other supports.

Wait for Chance to Reach Palestine Elizabeth to End Visit in France

Paris, May 17—(UP)— Princes, Elizabeth and her consort, the Duke of Edinburgh, were scheduled to spend the fourth and last day of their unofficial Paris visit today in

round of oficial unctions. The princess and her party dined last night at the Tour D'Argent, one of the fine restaurants of Paris, and later visited a night club. There they viewed a fashin parade staged by Jacques Fath and Lucien Lelong.

Elizabeth canced until the early morning hours. The party left shortly before 2 a. m. and returned

shortly before 2 a, m, and returned to the British embassy.

The royal couple will visit Fontainebleau, about 25 miles outside Paris, this morning and will lunch in a restaurant amid the famous Fontainebleau Woods.

The original schedule called for the restaurant behavior of the college.

a picnic, but French police objected on grounds of security difficul-They will inspect the gardens

and apartments used by Napoleon, returning to Paris this afternoon. Tonight they will attend the operate guests of President and Mrs. Vincent Auriol.

regulations and had made no request for permission to visit the military zone."

Polk's identity eard, issued by the U. S. Army Department, was "delivered to the police under circumstances as yet unexplained," the cable said.

The dispatch said inquiries have

The dispatch said inquirles have seen made of the Greek military authorities and police "who are Washington, May 15 — (UP) — {
The State Department amnounced }
today that George Polk, Columbia |
Broadcasting System correspondent in Greece, has been missing authorities and police "who are making every effort to locate

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It received a dispatch from the

The dispatch pointed out that Polk was "familiar with security

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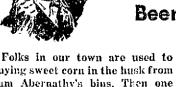
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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



buying sweet corn in the husk from Sam Abernathy's bins. Then one day, lo and behold, Sam is selling the corn already husked and wrapped in cellophane!

He got the idea from the State University, which reported that pre-packaged corn, could boost sales as much as 100 per cent. Seems that folks like to see what they're getting, and like it attractively presented, too.

The brewers know that-which is why they have their program of

as guest, Mr. Marphy's arti-

Self Regulation. They want a wholesome beverage like beer presented in nice surroundings. When a tavern isn't a credit to the community, they go to the owner and ask him to clean up the place.

From where I sit, if you have a popular product like sweet corn or mellow beer, it's common sense to present it as attractively as possible -- in clear cellophane (the corn, that is) and clean taverns.

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Beer in Cellophane?

Social and Personal

to be present.

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Monday, May 17
The Innermediate Department of he First Baptist church will enterain the parents of the members at get-together on the church lawn

Friday, May 21
The Junior Senior Prom of the Hope High School will be held Friday night, May 21 at 8 o'clock. All Juniors and Seniors are asked Monday, May 17 1.7:30 Monday evening. All memers and their parents are urged

White-Solomon Wedding
The marriage of Miss Martha
Greening White, daughter of Mrs.
William Eugene White and the late
Mr. White of this city, and Virgil
Solomon, Jr., son of Mrs. Virgil
Solomon, Jr., son of Mrs. Virgil
Solomon of Dallas, Texas, and the
late Mr. Solomon, was solemnized
on Sunday afternoon, May 16, at
lect Monday evening at 7:30 for
heir annual birthday parly. A
mother. The Reverend Stephen A mother. The Reverend Stephen ness Cook, pastor of the First Presbyneir annual birthday party. ocial hour will follow the business terian Church of Hope, officiated using the double ring ceremony.

Rev. and Mrs. James E. Cooper vill be at home Monday evening, Tay 17 at 7 o'clock, Guests will parents of Methodist pre-school children, and the Wesleyan fuild sponsors.

Family Week begins tonight at he Methodist Church when Rev. feill Hart, pastor of First Church will address Parents on The Christian Home". The em-hasis tonight will be on the Very young Child, and parents of pre-

hasis tonight will be on the Very sang "I Love Ince" by Grieg and "Young Child, and parents of preschool aged children of all denominations are cordially invited to the conditions are conditions are conditions. er arranged, and many extended the sent books on religion in the home full skirt. A peplum trimmed the skirt, and tied in a bow in the back. Her shoulder length veil was

uesday, May 18
On Tuesday evening, May 18 at
c'clock the children of the Priary and Junior Departments will e in charge of the worship pro-ram at Family Week in the Meth-Meth-bride's only attendant, wore Miss dress of nile green taffeta. dist Church auditorium: ory McSwain, returned mission-signed with basque waist and full from Brazil, will address the skirt with a bustle bow in the back. hildren and Rev. Neill Hart of She wore matching mitts and a camden will speak to the parents. bandeau of green net and daisies

Vednesday, May 19
Wednesday evening Primary and unior children of the Methodist Texas, served the groom as best hurch will entertain their parents ith a party in the church recre-

vectnesday, May 19
The Lilac Garden club will meet vectnesday afternoon at three lock at the home of Mrs. Alva Villiams with Mrs. H. C. Whitvorth as associate besters Vednesday, May 19 The Lilac Garden club will meet vorth as associate hostess.

hursday, May 20 The Azalea Garden club will nect Thursday afternoon at two clock at the home of Mrs. Jim

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND





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TODAY . TUESDAY FEATURES 2:40 - 4:49 - 6:51 - 8:53

"Escape Me Never"

ERROL FLYNN
 IDA LUPINO

former Hope residents. McKenzie at the S.P.G.

white tapers marked the place of ceremony. Gus Greening of Hous-

ton, Texas, young cousin of the bride, lighted the tapers.

Nuptial music was furnished by Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, who played, "Oh Promise Me", "Evening Star" "Sweetest Story Ever Told", "Lie-

berstraum" and the traditional Lohengrin Wedding March, and accompanied Miss Nancy Hill, who sang "I Love Thee" by Grieg and

of Chantilly lace and she wore matching lace mitts. She carried a white Bible showered with stepe-

Mrs. Herschel Proctor of De-

A reception followed the cere-

mony. All white decorations were used on the bride's table, and the

and Mrs. Edward Lester of Fay

etteville presided over the bride's book. Others assisting were Mrs. C. D. Lester, Mrs. Fred Ellis. Mrs.

the Hobbs home was attractively decorated with arrangements of

summer flowers.
Following an hour of games and contests the hostess served delightful refreshments to twenty-four.

The honoree received many lovely

Dinner Saturday Evening
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lester and
Miss Beryl Henry entertained with
a rehearsal dinner on Saturday

evening at Hotel Barlow honor-ing Miss Martha Greening White

and Virgil Solomon Jr..
A color scheme of red and white

was carried out in the table decorations of red roses and white

Mr. and Mrs. deolge Benier, Mrs. Herchel Proctor, Mr. Eugene White, Jr., Miss Nancy Hill, Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greening, Master Gus Green-

Coming and Going

J. P. Brundidge, well known

Hope property owner who several

and then to Little Rock, arrived in Hope this week-end and will be at Hotel Barlow for the next three

weeks. After that Mr. Brundidge will go to the West Coast to visit a niece, Mrs. David H. Gibson, in Los Angeles. From there he will

journey up the coast to Portland, Ore., into British Columbia, before

Mrs. O. L. Bowden and Mrs. Charles Bader left Sunday for a three weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Chapline and little son,

Bill in Washington, D.C.,

years ago moved to Hot Springs

White SolomonRehearsal

Queen, matron of honor and the

notis.

Among the Hope people attending the Horse Show in Texarkana on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wardlow, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gunn, Sleve Atkins, Aubrey Collier and Ben McRae.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and son, Ronnic spent the week end in Little Rock with Mr. and Mrs. E. Zini.

Lucille Murphy of Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Cook of Tex-

arkana were the Sunday afternoon guests of Drs. Charles and Etta Champlain and Miss Mamie Twitchell here. Mr. and Mrs. Cook are

Among the Hope people attend-

Hospital Notes

Josephine Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Webb, Rt 2. Hope, announce the arrival of a son on May 15, 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bright, Rt White Calla lilies and stock, 2, Hope, announce the arrival of palms and candelabra holding a son on May 16, 1948.

Admitted: Mrs. R. W. Webb, Rt. 2, Hope. Miss Dora Ann King, Hope,
Alvin Wisener, Benton.
Mrs. Homer Simmons, Lewisville
Mrs. Roy Collier, Hope,
Mrs. E. O. Bright, Rt. 2, Hope.
Mrs. Finis Harvell, Hope. Discharged: Little Miss Dora Ann King, Hope.

Mrs. Doyle Stevenson and little daughter, Rt. 1, Hope. Mrs. C. H. Collins, McNab.

Julia Chester

Admitted: Mrs. Milton Rogers, Rt. 1, Em-

met. Mrs. Sam Earl, Stamps. Discharged: Mrs. V. O. Mason, Rt. 2, Ross-

Jimmy Johnson, Hope.
William Fred Tullis, Hope.
D. M. Milam, Fouke, Arkansas.
Miss Wanda Ruggles, Hope. Billy Joe Ingram, Hope. William C. Veger, Hope. Mrs. Ernest Cornellus, Hope. Frank Horton, Hope.

VFW Show All Set for Two **Performances**

Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding were the mother and sister of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Calhoun, Hugh Calhoun, Jr., Mrs. George F. Benner, Jr., Mrs. Scott DeLee, Mr. and Mrs. Ecott DeLee, Mr. and Mrs. Max Dodson, Miss Mary Greening and Miss Mary Wilson all of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Greening of Houston, Miss Lucille Douglass of Waco, Texas, Miss Jean Laseter of Booneville and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lester of Fagetteville.

Announcement has been made father threatened to turn her out. One day Tom asked Jessica to meet him on a street corner, an-nounced he would have a few days furlough before being shipped overseas, and that he had made arrangements for their immediate marriage. A buddy drove for Act One of the musical, he plays the part of Professor Dobbins in the third act and consequently must during acts two and Mrs. Edward Lester of Fragetteville.

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The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

Pain is one way in which nature shows that something is the sole wrong. Regardless of the cause, and heavy

pain is unpleasant.
Although no one likes to be in pain, there are many occasions in which it is an important clue to some serious condition. For example, the pain of acute appendicitis, while it may not be severe, is extremely important in making ations of red roses and white peonies and white tapers. A delightful four-course dinner was served to the following: Miss White, Mr. Solomon, Mrs. W. E. White, Mrs. Virgil Solomon, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Benner, Mrs. Harried Programs. sult in serious complications.

Other Pains "Helpful"

The location and nature of pain in many other parts of the body fields until the driver brought the are also helpful to the physician. car to an abrupt stop in front of neth Greening, Master Gus Greening, Miss Mary Greening, Reverend and Mrs. Stephen Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Calhoun, Sr., and Mr. Hugh Calhoun, Jr., Mrs. Mason Walsh, Miss Mary Solomon, Mr. William Routon, Miss Mary Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lester, Miss Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Lester. Following the dinner Miss Henry entertained the group at the Hope Country Club. Pain extending down the arm is an important symptom of diseases of the coronary arteries, such as angina pectoris or coronary thrombo-sis. Pain under the right shoulder blade may indicate a diseased

gallbladder.

But pain can be useless, too.
The pain of an advanced cancer, for example, does not help in diagnosis, nor does it aid in treatment. In such cases, the pain-killing drugs are particularly important.

a competent authority.

Practically no one goes through life without at some time or other having suffered from pain. In their eventual recovery, but others the pain-killing drugs have and proved a great boon by making son, life tolerable until the underlying cause has been removed or treated.

Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to Miss Nancy Hill of Texarkana arrived Saturday for a week end visit with her mother, Mrs. Clyde readers. However, each day he will readers.

our love lasts forever."
"I'll see to that," he promised.
"But you won't be here."

"I'll come back," said Tom con-

his return. Jessica ran the last block feeling stifled and frightened and hysterical. Why had she done this insane thing? Her father? What would be say or do? Should she tell him? How escape telling? (To Be Continued)

Discovery of Two Bodies

Los Angeles, May 24—(P)—A 24-year-old man was booked for investigation of murder today following discovery of two parity-cromated human hands and four traditions. hands in an incinerator behind a radio repair shop in East Los An-

The human parts were identified by Sheriff Capt. Ray Morris as those of Ralph Dirksen, operator of the shop, and his wife, Olva.
Under arrest was Robert Hanen, an employe in the Dirksen

the latter beating his wife with the latter beating ms wire with a hammer and that shortly afterwards Mrs. Dirksen died.

Moris said his office was investigating Hansen's story that he then placed the bodies in his car and drove to the desert to attempt to

was made by Mrs. O. K. Stephens, an occupant of an apartment above the radio store. Then she attempted serves, to quench the fire smouldering in a Inte

DOROTHY DIX

Non-Providing Good Men

Dear Miss Dix: My husband and I have been separated for over four years and divorced for two. He was always good and kind to me, but he never had any ambition or sense of responsibility and I had to support the family. I have a daughter 12 years old and she dearly loves her Daddy and is very unhappy without him.

I am very unhappy also, for I know I can never love any man as much as I do him, and I often think that I would be happier with

think that I would be happier with have a talent for marrying good think that I would be happier with have a talent for marrying good business women, with varying rehim, even if I had to be the bread business women, with the high and is winner, than without him. I know he loves me deeply and is miserable away from me.
What do you think is best for me

to do? I am very lonely.

MRS. W. Answer: No problem is more

Mississippian to Address State Women

n Wednesday.

Wright will make his second trip have experienced it. Little Rock in recent months for ine 17th annual democratic womconvention and will presumably discuss his favorite topic-opposition to President Truman and both husbands and wives appear to

tions to be acted upon will be pre-sented by Miss Suzanne C. Lithton, chairman, and the election of of-ficers will be held during the afternoon session.

Meanwhile, the state's gubernaorial campaign apparently had settled down to a series of organizational meetings by most candi-

Major development today was naming of former state Sen. Jim Snoddy of Van Buren as campaign manager for Horace E. Thompson of Little Rock.

Snoddy immediately announced that Thompson's normanent head. that Thompson's permanent head-quarters would be opened Saturday

in Little Rock, across the street from the sign be-decked offices of Hot Springs' Sid McMath. The former state senator said he

leaders earlier and McMath, Jack Holt of Little Rock and James Merritt of McGebee are expected to

make early announcements.

Meanwhile, Fort Smith's Loftin
watched two other candidates move into his home town over the week-I had to have you."
end and then announced that he will open his campaign in the near future—and not in Sebastian countries." ty. He indicated his first speech

will be in northeast Arkunsas.

Other candidates in Fort Smith Asking herself these questions, she knew there was only one answer.

Other candidates in Fort Smith fidently. Now get into your over the weekend were McMath clothes. We'll have to step on it."

She washed at the stationary date.

federal and state employees;" and McMath for failing to obtain con-

near land areas where the accumulation usually is more rapid.

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have a talent for marrying good Sometimes the husband's sults. Sometimes the husband's inability to make money irritates his efficient wife so that she divorces him. Other times the smart ousiness woman realizes that her husband's love and companiousnip compensate for his lack of the money-making instinct, and they

ive happily together.

Could Be Worse

I think that is your cue. You are miserable separated from the man you love, so why not take him back and forget about the price tag? Believe me, a man can have a lot worse faults as a husband than being shiftless.

wife's teeth, I know, because

A MRS. sition. Answer: Right you are, daugh-

ter. For some inexplicable reason position to President Truman and his civil rights proposals. The dance will feature the Dorothy Donelson dancers at the same dinner meeting Wednesday night.

Other highlights of the day's program will include an address by Amis Guthridge of Little Rock on "what to expect," and a report by Mrs. Ila Newbern of Conway on the Taft-Hartley labor bill. Resolutions to be acted upon will be preand they simply explode.
"Mama says that we should buy

a new car," or "Mama says we shouldn't keep a dog," or what-ever Mama says are the fighting words in every family. And one of the first lessons every bride learns is to keep mum about Mama if she wants to keep her

husband. And no man, unless he is too dumb to live, ever asks his wife to get Mother to show her how she cooks baked beans or makes bis-

Dear Miss Dix: My Boy Friend dresses so badly that it is getting to the place where I am ashamed to be seen out with him. He could afford to buy at least one decent uit, anyway, but I think he would rather put the money in the bank. Do you think I am putting too much stress on appearance?

I feel if he doesn't do something about it, I will have to break with

him. Answer: And you would be doing exactly right if you did, because clothes make the man, as the old, proverb goes, and there is no other way by which you can so surely judge a man as by what he wears. If you Boy Friend hasn't enough respect for you to, at least, pre-sent a decent appearance in public, after you are married he will not only go about looking like a bum, as he does now, but he will be-grudge you even a new dress and hat will cost you a fight:

Probably your Boy Friend thinks Little Rock, May 17—(UP)—With a speech by Rebel Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi and a specialty dance called "the Southern Polka," the accent will be on Dixle when Arkansas' Democratic women move into the political spotlight on Wednesday.

Dear Dorothy Dix: There is not he is belng a fine manager when he puts his money in the bank fine stead of on his back, but he is make the what Mama says and does him an doesn't rate a topnotted job wife's teeth. I know because I down-at-the-heel is because he can't hold down a worth while po-

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wisit with her mother, Mrs. Clyde Hill here.

Mrs. John Shiver has returned from an extended stay in Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson had as weekend guest their daughter, Miss-Mary-Wilson of Dallas, Texas.

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Queens In Calico Early American styles onspired these California cal-Designer Ballerino took the print for her ballet length dress, left, from a museum piece. Evelet edged white seersucker petticoat necks from beneath full hemline. Adapted from 1880 styles is Agnes Barrett's walking skirt, above, with ruffle front, full back.

Mosody Loves Forever

By Margaretta Brucker

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Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC. THE STORY: Jesisca Blake bed, seizing his clothes. He was has almost forgotten the gay, brisk and alert. He said, "Golly, carefree life she once knew in the I hope Red won't forget his prom-

Some 200 Hope youngsters and adults will romp through two hours of hilarious fum and frolic on Thursday and Friday this week when the Veterans of Foreign Wars presents Gene Thomas' colorful, lavish "Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn", and members and officers of the sponsoring group promise all who attend an evening they won't forget for a long time.

D. Lester, Mrs. Fred Ems. May Relice and Misses Mary Wilson and Eleanor Seymour.

For travel Mrs. Solomon wore a navy bengaline suit, with navy and white accessories, and pinned a corrage of white glamillias on her shoulder. After a wedding trip to shoulder. After a may be organically shoulder and many other great in Hollywood, Washington, D. C., Houston, and many other great of the nation.

New Orleans and Florida the home in Dallas.

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stock of him?

answer.

No. She must go through with a hole-in -the-corner marriage ceremony in a shabby little parsonage parlor with the light from a kerosense lamp shining on Tom's blond head and on the slender gold ring he slid on her finger. She felt her heart constrict when the minister pronounced them man and wife, but she lifted her face gallantly for Tom's kiss and for a moment everything seemed.

She washed at the stationary dale.

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Lonsdale, who was to be in Fayetteville today, became the first candidate to deal in personalities when he vigorously attacked four of his oppounts in a signed state-waited by the side of the road. They stood up the whole trip to Titusville. Tom suggested that "professional state employee who has done nothing to save for the from town and go home and pack her things.

As the bus rolled away bearing to delerat and state employees;" and the cabin.

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frizzled pompadour, giggled and

made crude jokes. Tom was sober. His eyes hald her own for a moment and she tucked her hand in his. His hand a necessary diagnosis. The point where the pain lies helps the doctor to determine the cause. Although a mild drug may relieve this pain entirely, this can make the diagnosis difficult and may reward the diagnosis difficult and may remark the diagnosis light. Then they were crowded into a car and off down a highway the hills. Past cabins and tobacco fields until the driver brought the huddle of all-night cabins.

Tom nodded and jumped out and lifted Jessien to the ground.

Tom said awkwardly, "It's all set. I was here this afternoon. Ours is the third from the end."

Long after Tom slept, Jessica lay wide-awake, staring through the small open window of the over-night cabin at a lopsided moon which shone across the bed drugs are particularly important.
Even such mild medicines as aspirin can be helpful. Stronger pain-killing drugs are useful, too.
Most of them eventually produce a craving or habit, however, and should not be given except when all of the factors causing the pain have been studied and weighed by a competent authority.

Inton which should medicines as aspiring to make touched from's handsome face.

Tom was her husband. There was no going back now. The decision was made and she belonged to him. She must forget her doubts and uncertainty and remember instead the wild emotion which swept over her when Tom held her in his arms. and touched Tom's handsome face.
Tom was her husband. There her in his arms.

Was it love? Would it last?

Why worry about the future now, with Tom's arm across her slender some cases, the pain has helped in shoulers? Rather think of the their eventual recovery, but in happiness they had shared. Have faith in Tom.

But Tom planned to go away and leave her soon.

Jessica sat up in bed and pushed

back her heavy hair.

Where would she live? Not at home. She had turned her back on home and the gracious living to which she was accustomed. To

for a moment everything seemed her things.

As the bus rolled away bearing The soldier with the stubble of red beard gave her a hearty smack and thumped Tom on the back. The girl in a cheap, shocking pink sports outfit with a bunch of artificial flowers tucked in her stranger, to live alone and await only about a foot of residue every only are a stranger, to live alone and await only about a foot of residue every only about a foot of res

Man Held After

snop. Capt. Morris said Hansen told him he shot Dirksen upon finding

bury them.
Discovery of the human parts

the incinerator.
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Associated Press Sports Writer

The comeback of Howie Pollet, the consistent brillinnee of Harry (The Cat) Brecheen and the remarkable relief hurling of Alpha Brazle are responsible for the St. Louis Cardinals' lofty perch in the National Lague penning race

National League pennant race.
The Redbirds were in first place

best left-handed trio in the

majors - have won nine and lost

one. That means the righthanded

members of St. Louis' pitching staff have won only four and lost

dx, a .400 percentage. After a slow start, Pollet has re-

bounded with three straight victories. The New Orleans lefty was credited with yesterday's 6-5 10-linning victory over the Pirates for

Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves were in the midst of a scoreless deadlock at Ebbets Field

when rain arrived in the second

Bobby Charles Huckabee panion, Bobby Charles Huckabee, also of Annona, was injured seri-

nning to wash away the game.

MOTORCYCLIST KILLED

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Fair Enough

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It would be good for the republic if the citizens would never forget the truth about the human race or "the people" generally. We have had so much flattery in our diet, we of the more or less free countries, that we have developed and the state of the allergy for truth. It makes us break out in spots, lose our temper

inning victory over the Pirates for his second win in three days.
Brecheen has won all of his four starts, the first three by shutouts.
Brazle has appeared in four friends' and often said in his confidential manner, of a tail-board professor selling pills to restore least for two. He was charged lest youth, "You know and I know it with one loss. with one loss.

In the only other National League game played, the Cincinnati Reds came up with two runs in the top of the 10th to outseramfrom a man of quality who honestible the Cubs in Chicago, 13-11.

Although they pounded out five home runs, the Cleveland Indians could do not better than gain a specific to the control of the cont

Attouing they pointed of the land and the home runs, the Cleveland Indians superiority at the time.

A true aristocrat would never fawn upon the people and pretend to regard them as his equals. That opener, 6-4, in 10 innings and the Indians captured the nightcap, 9-2.

The split left the second place Indians still a game and a half behind the American League leading Philadelphia Athletics, R a in vasined out the scheduled game between the A's and the New York Yankces at the Yankee stadium. The Boston Red Sox won their fifth straight by coming from behind to outslug the Washington Senators, 14-5. The second game of the scheduled twin bill was post-poined by rain.

The St. Louis Browns nipped the Tigers in Detroit, 3-2, in the finale of their three-game series.

The scheduled doubleheader at Philadelphia between the New York are son he is incapable of the plain people — a super-man of the phain people — a super-man of underly by a private concern ar-like them.

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A few weeks ago a "pol!" conducted by a private concern arrived at the conclusion that Eleanor Roosevelt was a great woman. The reasons supporting this mass opinion were not stated in detail and I am guilty of carelessness in suggesting that reason played any part in it. It was, however, no more convincing or complimentary to the subject than the frantic adulation of the Germans for Hitler and of the Italians for Musso-The scheduled doubleheader at Philadelphia between the New York Giants and Phillies was postponed by rain after the Phils had taken a 1-0 lead with the Giants batting in the third inning. The Broeklyn Dodgers and Boston ler and of the Italians for Musso-lini, Like Eleanor the Great, these Texarkana, May 17—(/P)—... Earl Wayne Puckett, 22, of Annona, Tex. was killed and his 17-year-old comtwo mountebanks aroused in their followers self-pity and self-esteem that were unjustified and, in the long run, very bad for them. They ously when their motorcycle struck were neither as put-upon nor as a horse 12 miles west of here on virtuous as their leaders told them virtuous as their leaders told them they were. Their woes were, in large part, fairly earned by their own defects and culpable failures and, for the rest, were just the rub of the green in life. We, in the United States, we, the people, that is, ridiculed them or their stupid inconsistency in believing that they were warriors and yet submitting to nocturnal terrors from the goons; in believing that they were of the master race when personally by Mr. Roosevelt with

hey were of the master race when they were incapable of independent thought on anything, and that des-tiny, or God, had sent Der Fuchrer

Citation Has No Trouble at Preakness

Baltimore, May 17(P)—Calumet Farm, Warren Wright's fabulous norse flesh factory, faced a bit of calculating today on a mildly press-ing problem—how to extract the maximum of racing's rich three-year old purses with Citation and

Trainer Jimmy Jones, who saddled Citation Saturday for his

"That would have been nice."
Coaltown, C it a tion's flashy stablemate, arrived at Belmont Park in New York Saturday just about the time Citation was mak-ing monkeys of three other colts in

the Preakness. Jones said he thought Citation would be shipped Belmont tomorrow.
"But, here's the problem. There are a lot of good races coming up, and we've got to spot them for these two fine horses. "We will try and split them as much as possible, because it's just

like batting each other's brains out Fox handicap at Jamiaco on the same afternoon Citation scored in

It was the most sensational money-winning day in turf history for a single stable— a \$167,170 cleanup for the three horses.

State Wins First AIC Meet

Little Rock, May 17(/P)-The Arkansas State Indians of Jonesboro, fast afoot and strong of arm, have won their first Arkansas Intercol-

hurdles, jumping events and three-run homer in the fourth hurdles. However, the Wonder frame.

Two Cotton States leaguers had hurdles or the bardles or the hurdles as they had expected.

PUGH APPOINTED

Little Rock, May 17-(A)- Felix

medium who had been selected personally by Mr. Roosevelt with the advice and consent of Sidney Hillman, a slightly naturalized Russian.

and Il Duce to guide them to some As one of the people, I wish I glorious place in the history of could subscribe to the dangerous delusion that we are a fine lot with At the same time in our country, under similar magic wrought by inder similar magic wrought by Eleanor's husband, millions of Americans, those salty, shrewd and doughty fellows, were banding together in a truly heroic war against the hired thugs of corporate greed and, at the same time, rather than brave, like the work-remained like are since the constant instinct for hobility and goodness, wobbling and wandering, to be sure, but stead by progressing toward perfection. An honest member of "the people" must reflect that we are shown in favorable circumstances rather than brave, like the work-remained like and the same time. running like rats from the pickets ers who defied the manacled and of the early C.I.O. Those pickets muffled bosses in the 'thirties but suddenly appeared in a hundred of cringed before the goons of John our industrial cities, coming from L. Lewis. Roosevelt and others dinowhere in the night like the Brown Shirts and the Black—name-less, hard-faced strangers wearing brassards or fore-and-aft caps with pining on them.

brassards or fore-and-aft caps with piping on them.
Somebody fed them, paid them, shipped them here and there. Some leader did that. Like Hitler's and Mussolini's early goons, they were seminilitary. And like the brave German and Italian "people," the Americans demurred a little, saw blood on the pavements, quailed and quit. And these were Roosevett's pickets, driving "the people" into his auxiliary so that they would have to give money to his party's funds and turn out at rall-Roosevelt himself, and will you muse for his party and keep him in

lies for his party and keep him in power as long as he lived.

The American "people" were not incapable of independent thought. They just refrained from thinking independent thoughts because dissident thoughts that was bad to inquire whether the Germans had valid grievances and to believe that since all of European Africa had been taken by conquest, Mussolini was only following precedent in Abyssinia. It was insulant to believe that since all of European Africa had been taken by conquest, Mussolini was only following precedent in Abyssinia. It was insulant to be contained to the callenge by Ben Hogan.

To do it he had to beat off a denaption of the power as long as he lived.

The American "people" were not incapable of independent thought. They just refrained from thinking indicated the ward to the stars of golf in his first try in the conditions which accompliant ward today tagged a definite threat to the cellar by taking both ends the composing of undifferences" without segretary without specify and the composing of a double-header. 4 to 1 and 8.

Authoritative diplomats have concluded that its why american official two with New Orleans, Iosing the conditions which accomposition which ends to the cellar by taking both ends to 1 and wining the composing the conditions whether the advances of a double-header. 4 determine that since all of European Africa had been taken by conguest. Mussolini was only following precedent in Abyssinia. It was insulting to ask how much month, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee has formally declared that first of the Democratic National Committee has formally declared that providers that for the Basic Foundation of the Democratic National Committee has formally declared that providers and advice from Roosevelt in some other words. He was a formally declared that they have been the greatest in the other was adviced from Roosevelt in some other words. He was a formally declared that they have been the greatest in the story of insking third with a 287 total of the little and the words. He was a suffering and acting on orders as of his most of the control of a twin bill to the Atlanta Crack-of the Hall to beat off a decide that they have been the greedly wait confort. Luxury and possessions. The horrors that the possessions of the possessions of the provider and almost invariably under beauting rain. His closing round of the provider was a stream of the month. The possessions of the possessions of the possessions. The horrors that the possessions are germs or violation to the world the door start of the "cold war" The cost of a twin bill to the Atlanta Crack-of the histance of the lituation tournance the possessions. The horrors that the possessions and the possessions and the possessions. The horrors that the possessions are the most the possessions and the possessions are the

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Auto Speedway

in the cockpit. Althought the 35,000 spectators didn't know it at the

time, he had become the 39th fa-tality since the track was built and

the first in this year's classic.
Dr. E. Rogers Smith, track doc-

000 car, owned by Lou Welch of Novi, Mich., was damaged so bad-ly Welch said he would not enter lit in the race.

in the race.
The 52-year-old Hepburn was

certain he would win this year. He had set two track records in the

many years he had raced at the speedway, including the 134 m.p.h.

Nine dens of Cub Scouts parti-

33 of Hope, sponsored by cub parents of the pack. Cubmasters Frank

Horton and Bill Keltner, and a number of den mothers, den dads,

den chiefs and visitors were pre-sent to cheer the Cub Scouts on

Camp and Activities Chairman No-len Tollett conducted the meet.

The following events were held: 50-yard dash, broad jump stand

ing, broad jump running, pole vault, voiley ball throw for dis-

tance, softball throw for distance, high jump. Competition was by

tributed much toward building up a tidy score for his den. Total scores and ratings by dens are

Den 5 of pack 33 scored 3145,

pack 90 scored 3970, Superior; Den 1 of pack 33 scored 3260, Honor;

Den 4 of pack 90 scored 3025, Hon-or; Den 3 of pack 96 scored 3615,

Excellent; Den 7 of pack 33 scored 3730, Superior; Den 6 of pack 33 scored 3085, Honor.

Baseball Standings

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Southern Association

Chattanooga

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Bill to Go Into Cellar

Boston New York Pittsburgh

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Brooklyn

Team Greenwood Hot Springs

Cotton States League

Rocks Lose Twin

By The Associated Press

The procedure was reversed in the Southern Association yesterday

as follows:

Atlanta

and some individuals con-

than.

Driver Killed

in Accident

New York, May 17—(A)—It's getting so that "break up Calumet" gag isn't funny any more. . . Last it of ressite picked up \$167,170 in two races, with Citation winning the Preakness and Fauitless and Fervent running one-two in the Gallant Fox at Jamaica. . That's aproximately the same total of all the other purses offered at all the Eastern and mid-Western tracks the same day. Wright apparently

"It's too bad a fellow couldn't have had these two in separate years, for they're both such outstanding horses. One in 1948, and the other in 1949," he mused.
"That would have been nice." t has the best horses in every division, the best two trainers and, if this keeps up, he'll have all the money in racing. It's almost enough to drive other owners right out of the sport—and drive horseplayers to madness if they can't collect more than a dime on a dollar.

dis speedway race.

Hepourn, one of the smallest drivers in the business but as tough as they came, had stepped on the gas as he roared out of the north-west turn at 130 m.p.h.

His Novi special lurched into a spin and banged into an inside retaining wall. Hepburn was a smallest drivers in the business but as tough as they came, had stepped on the gas as he roared out of the north-west turn at 130 m.p.h.

Shod Story In his announcement that Marin his amouncement that Marshall Goldberg will become a falent scout for the Chicago football Cardinals, tub-thumper Eddie McGuire reports: "Goldberg is compiling a history of players now in college ball and hopes that by the time each boy has become a senior he will know all about him—even to the point of whether the boy prefers oxfords or high button shoes." Such details might cause confusion. to run them together."

The "we" meant Jimmy and lhis father, "Plain Ben" Jones, Call umet general manager who saddled Faultless and Fervent for Pitt? "Dear Pop," he wrote, "I plain ben the Gallant who is the Gallant who i like it fine here except they make me wear shoes evry day." And Marshall's father replied: "Dear Marshall: What are shoes?"

Weight and See
Joe Louis, who weighed around
225 pounds after consuming his
birthday dinner will formally
open his Pompton Lakes, N. J.,
camp Wednesday by attending a
banquet given by the local Chamber of Commerce. Unless he starts
taking off a few pounds we suspect
that by June 23 Joe won't be able
to lick anything but the platter.

Greenwood Keeps Lead, Bathers Move to Second

By The Associated Press Greenwood's Dodgers maintained their high-flying status atop the today, while the Hot Springs Bathers were 33 of Hope, sponsored by the First Baptist church of Hope and the other five were from pack while the Hot Springs Bathers were 33 of Hope, sponsored by cub parback in second place.

The Bathers regained the num-

of Honor; Den 1 of pack 90 scored tht 3665, Excellent; Den 2 of pack 33 his scored 3695, Excellent; Den 2 of

perfect days at the plate, each get-ting 'five for five.'' They were Bob Sprentall of Natchez and Ed Mobile McGhee of Hot Springs. Action will continue in the same New Orleans parks tonight.

Baseball

By The Associated Press National League Boston at Brooklyn (night) New York at Philadelphia (night) Only games American League No games scheduled

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Cincinnati 13; Chicago 11 (10 inn-

ngs). St. Louis 6; Pittsburgh 5 (10 innngs.) Other games postponed, rain American League

Boston 14; Washington 5. Chicago 6-2; Cleveland 4-9 (first game 10 innings) St. Louis 3; Detroit 2. Philadelphia at New York, postponed, rain.

Texas League Tulsa 11; Shreveport 2, Dallas 8; San Antonio 4. Fort Worth 6; Houston 4. Beaumont 4-7; Oklahoma City

Southern Association Memphis 4-8; Little Rock 1-4. Memphis 4-8; Chattanooga 9-9. Atlanta 5-2; Mobile 23. Birmingham 16; New Orleans

First Try at **PGA Title**

T. S. Cornelius Win Show Awards

Texarkana —Horses from the stable of T. S. Cornelius of Hope won two first place awards in the Texarkana Horse Show Saturday night. In the local walking horse class "Happy Idol" took first place and Don Gums rode "Major" to first place in a count 24 which was a second power of the country o first place in event 24 which was a cow horse stop, neck rein. Both horses are owned by Mr. Cornelius. Other winners included S. D. Indianapolis, May 17 (UP) -Ralph Hepburn, who had been piloting big race cars almost since the sport began, was killed in a Cook of Hope, the Horace Cabe stables of Gurdon and the Willow the Horace Cabe crackup yesterday while warming Oak stables of Prescott. up for the 1948 500-mile Indianap-

Horses Owned by

Southwest to **Cut Out Bowl** 'Teams'

Dallas, May 17 — (P)— Bowl 10:00 games that don't pay \$40,000 to 10:10 \$50,000 to a participating team might as well forget about the Southwest Conference. tor, said Hepburn died of a crushed chest and fractured skull. The \$50,-

And if there's any considerable expense involved getting a team to its game, even a check for \$40,000 might wave unnoticed. The Southwest Conference has limited the field materially. It did it by slicing at the gate receipts.

There's no prohibition against conference football teams playing

in bowl games outside of Texas. The situation remains as is: the lap record which still stands. He thought he would have won last year, until he last his car for leadmember has to get permission un-less it's the Cotton Bowl, a game with which the conference is affiliated. The champion automatical vear, until he lost his car for leading a drivers' revolt.

Joie Chitwood of Reading Pa, was the only driver to qualify yesterday. He shoved his Nyquist special around the 10-mile qualifying route at an average of 124.619 m.p.h. to become the 10th pilot to win a post in the May 31 maratithon.

Without Champion automatically goes to that one.

But any team to play in a bowl game must kick in with 25 per cent of its net share in the gate receipts or \$10,000, whichever is greater.

"This is going to limit participation to major bowl games of the

or \$10,000, whichever is greater.
"This is going to limit participation to major bowl games of the country," James H. Stewart, conference executive secretary, said today in reveiwing action of the conference faculty committee in its annual spring meeting at Housto over the week-end.
"Any team that must pay \$10,000 to begin with, then have another \$10,000 in expenses of travel, ho-

er \$10,000 in expenses of traval, hotel accommodations, meals etc. will need to be in a game that guarantees considerable money to make it worthwhile," Stewart excipated in the annual Cub Scout Olympics at Hope High School last Saturday. Four of the dens were from Pack 90 sponsored by plained.
The demand for action to curb

bowl participation came after four Southwest Conference members played in post-season classics lest January—Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl, Texas, in the Sugar Bowl, Texas Christian in the Delta Bowl and Arkansas in the Dixie Bowl. Stewart estimated the Southwest Conference would have received \$40,000 or more from those games had its rule been in effect then.

Scott High Point in Track Meet

Dallas, May 17 -(A)- Clyde Scott Arkansas' great hurler, nosed out Texas' Jerry Thompson for indi-vidual honors in the Southwest con-ference track and field cham-

Scott copped three first places 10:15
- the 100 yard dash, the high and low hurdles — and took third in the javelin throw for 17 individual 11:00

points. Thompson, a distance star had three firsts.

Texas A, & M. successfully defended its championship with a team total of 64 1-2 points. Texas was second with 57, Arkansas third with 31 1-2. Rice had 19 and South-

to win. He ran the century in 9.6 Sound Off and War Now; 8 Pay seconds to beat the favored Char-Whiteman Talent.

.500 washed .440 Friday.

US. Would Pct. .650 .524 .600 .522 .522 .500 .381 **Bypass Talks**

negotiations with Russia, it was learned today. Russia now holds the preponder-

ance of poser in the game of power politics being played for that con-tinent. And that means she probably would have the strongest hand in any kind of showdown egoti-atios at this time. The United States believed the west is potentially the strongest

With this attitude, some quarters believe America diplomacy erred as the Chattanooga Lookouts, occupying seventh place, slapped in telling the Russians that the down the league-leading Nashville "door is always wide open for full discussion and the composing of Memphis dropped Little Rock our differences" without specifying the conditions which accom-



Monday p.m., May 17 5:00 Adventure Parade—M 5:15 Superman—M 5:30 Captain Midnight—M 5:45 Tom Mix—M Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M News, 5-Star Final Sports
Henry J. Taylor—M
Dinner For Two The Falcon-M Charlie Chan—M Billy Rose—M Dewey-Stassen Debate Gabriel Heatter Fishing & Hunting Club Mutual Newsreel 9:45 News, Final Edition Sports

Emil Coleman's Orch.—M Mutual Reports the News 11:00 Sign Off Tuesday a.m., May 18 5:58 Sign On 6:00 Hillbilly Hoedown Bargain Roundup 6:30 News, First Edition 6:40 6:55 Airlane Trio Market Report Breakfast Program Happy Holiday Farm 7:15 Devotional Hour Musical Clock 7:45

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News, Coffee Cup Edition Sunrise Screnade Graduation Parade Ozark Valley Folks—M According to the Record Cecil Brown, News -M Faith in Our Time—M Say It With Music—M Passing Parade—M Tell Your Neighbor—M Heart's Desire—M Kate Smith Speaks—M Victor H. Lindlahr—M Naval Academy Band—M Tuesday p.m., May 18 2:00 News, Home Edition Song of the Day Market Time Musical Fill Lost and Found

To Be Announced Farm Fair Checkerboard Jamboree—N Queen for a Day—M Martin Block Show—M Red Hook-31—M 2:30Robert Hurleigh—M
The Johnson Family—M
Time to Dance 3:30 Time to Dance
Two-Ton Baker—M
Swing Time
Graduation Parade
Social Security Day by Day 4:00 4:45 Adventure Parade—M Superman —M Capt. Midnight-M Tom Mix-M Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M News, 5-Star Final

Today in Sports News Comment—M Dinner for Two Mysterious Traveler—M Official Detective-M Gabriel Heatier-M 8:00 Mutual Newsreel Case Book of Gregory Hoo 8:30

9:00 Roger Kilgore, Public D fender—M Tornadoes Drifting on a Cloud 9:45 News, Final Home Edition Sports

Nick Stewart's Orch.-M Louis Prima's Orch,-M Mutual Reports the News Sign-Off

Top Radio Programs

Central Standard Time
New York, May 17(P)—Tonight:
NBC—7 Cavalcade drama with
Irene Dunne; 7:30 Howard Barlow Some 5,000 fans saw Scott tie a 10-year-old low hurdles record of 23 seconds which was established by Fred Walcott of Rice. He came from behind three men at the finish to win. He win. He contury in 9.8 Sound Off and War Now: 8 Particular of the particular of the state of the st

Attention Called to KXAR Program Change Tonight

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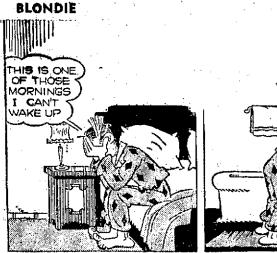
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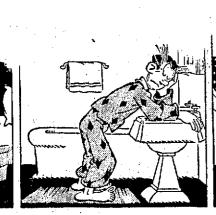
Hope Youth Wins Stock Grading Contest

Texarkana — Richard Hunt o Hope won first prize of \$15 with a perfect score on grading breeded stock and hogs in the Junior Cham west is potentially the strongest perfect score on grading breacted player in the game for Europea, stock and hogs in the Junior Chamber of Commerce's third annual Becovery Program to fill the power vacuum in Europe along western ideological lines and on the five-power "western union" to hold the line against Communism until then.

The device of Commerce's third annual field day Saturday at the Four power "western union" to hold the line against Communism until then. Other Hempstead winners clude Hershel Sewell of Blevin James Smith of Patmos, John Har

OZARK IKE















SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

By Blosser





By Michael O'Malley & Rainh T SUPPOSE YOU WON'T BE HAPPY, TO SPENDER, UNTIL YOU GET THE MUTE IN THAT ONE PENNY BLACK I JUST SOLE YOU, SINCE THERE ARE ONLY TWO SUCH STAMPS IN EXISTENCE

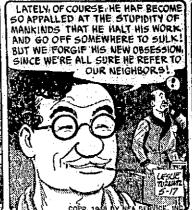
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"Now get right off to school-a married man 23 years old shouldn't even think of playing hooky!"

"I don't know where the bad witch came from that turned the handsome prince into a ragged beggar—the Bureau of Internal Revenue possibly!"

WASH TUBBS MARQUEE SEEMS TO BE AND BOTH ARE BORN SHOWMEN.
AS UNPREDICTABLE AS EASY! NO OTHER SCIENTIST HAS CROOME HIMSELF!
HIS KNACK FOR CAPTURING THE WORLD'S IMAGINATION WITH HIS AMAZING IDEAS!

HENRY



81 Leslie Turn WELL I FINALLY LOCATED HALLIKAK! TED HAS GIVEN WE MAN HOT SEE MA FOR Dressing Room Hours Ago! By Carl Anderson

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"I can't back out straight, so I had the driveway made accordingly!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





PLEASE SAY YOU WILL, DAISY!

DONALD DUCK

ALLEY OOP







POPEYE

IF WE TELL MISS OYL SHE E SUDDENLY HAS BECOME BEAUTIFUL, SUDDENLY HAS BELLING TOKAY, IN SHE WILL IT'S WORTH BELIEVE US!! BELIEVE US!





THA'S WHAT WHAT ?? YOU DON'T RECOGNIZE WONDERIN', POPEYE WHO IS THIS LOVELY MESELF, INTRUDER WIMPY ?? TOM SIMS & BABOLY 5-17 Marierin. With Major Hoople

I WANT AN EXPLANATION FOR YOUR UNWARRANTED ATTACK ON MY PEOPLE ... AND I WANT IT THEY MUST BE BANDARIANS, A PREHISTORIC RIGHT NOW! / BOOTS





By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BRINGS A HAPPY SMILE THAT 50 TO IT BLEED SOME-THING ' QUEER ALL OVER HORSE, THIS HERE THE RUG! LOOKS m IT m I'M ABOUT AS SOUNDS GLAD HE'S POTENT NOT HYPNOT-IZING ME **PHOINY** SECOND (AS BACK AND PAYING



OR POSSIBLY AS AN INVALUABLE ACCESSORY TO BE SOLO WITH EVERY WELCOME MAT!



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MEANING YOU DOUBLE YOUR MONEY --- HAK! I RUNTEA OFF IN OYSTER STAGE CRACKERS! THUNDER BAG! RETURN UM-KAFF LIMBURGER

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RED AND LITTLE BEAVER SHOW HAVE COME BACK BEFORE THIS! I'M WORRIED! WAKE-UM UP RED RYDER !! MAYBE WE GET-UM OUT OF HERE!

OUT OUR WAY

QUICK-- OPEN TH' DOOR AN' STAND ASIDE! THE BAGS ARE BUSTIN' BUT I THINK I CAN GET TH' EGGS TO TH' SOFA--I WON'T GUARANTEE ANYTHING ELSE!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY the and a ly replied, thanks. I'd be glad to West a proponderance on the other to come to dinner tomorrow night, aide.

espectiplay

Page Six

Washington, May 17 —(A)— The White House said today that tests involving three atomic weapons of ireproved design proved successful in all respects recently at Eniewe-

tok atoll in the Pacitic. The statement was made after the Atomic Energy Commission wave President Truinan an official report saying the results "indicate very substantial progress."

Chairman David E. Lillenthal reported orally to Mr. Truman that the "present stage of the commistant stage of the commistant stage of the commistant stage of the commistant called the tests "a

milesione in atomic development."

The White House statement about
the report follows:

"The president today received from the United States Atomic

Marergy Commission a report on tests of atomic weapons conducted by the commission's proving ground at Eniewetok atoll in the Murshall islands. The tests were held pursuant to approval of the president given in June, 1947. The light series of hie lesis are now

completed.

"The commission reported that the itests involving three atomic weapons, each of improved design was successful in all respects. end that the results indicate very gave general approval of commis-sion plans for sleps it proposed to Miliate at once for further nuclear development, based upon information gained from the tests.

As previously announced by the commission, the tests were conducted under the security proviand information as to the scientific results and rechnical details of the tests cannot be made public at this time. The area of the proving fround, as previously defined, re-unaities closed to unauthorized per-

The secretary of national de-fense and the Atomic Energy Com-phission have authorized statements of acknowledgement of serv ices of the personnel engaged in the tests, for release by the military and scientific leavers of the project upon their return to Hono-Julia tomorrow."

Court Decket

Municipal Court of Hope, Arkan-sas, May 17, 1948. City Docket Charles E. Prentice, no driver's license, forfeited \$5 cash bond. E. B. Bizzle, Curlis Cannon, Henry Trailer, drunkenness, for-

Teited \$10 cash bond each.
Mrs. Eual Bingham, drunkenness piea guilty, tined \$10. E. N. Powell, Billy Monts, L. J. Edwards, P. D. Smith, H. H. Hig-gason, Sam Moody, overtime park-

ing forfeited \$1 cash bond each.
Cecil Murchison, Willie Carl
White, Mabel Brown, disturbing
peace, ibriefted \$10 cash bond
each.

Magnet Clinton W. L. Tate gamb-Roger Clinton, W. L. Tate, gamb

ling, tried, found not guitly.

State Docket Burgher Plumley, possession of intexed liquor and beer, forfeited

\$50 cash bond. George Stewart, Rowden Jor dan, disturbing peace, torfeited \$10 cash bond each.

Clarence Ogden, reckless driv-ing, plea guilty, fined \$25. Im Rogers, disposing of mort-gaged property, examination waivd, held to Grand Jury. Jim Rogers, removing mort-

gaged property from Hempstead County without mortgagee's per-mission, examination waived. Held to Grand Jury.

Ella Mayfield, Grand Larceny, examinated waived. Held to rGand

Ligar Williams, Petition for Peace Bond, order approved. E. T. Acree, C. L. Wyant, C. R. Stone, Bob Rayle, D. Y. Harmon, overload - forfeited \$25.00 cash bond in each case.

John Lopez, overload, forfeited



How Jews May Beat Arabs to Punch

Center of Jewish Strength Jaws may try to beat Arabs to the punch by seizing coastal highway from Lebanan, blocking invasion from north. To fail invesion from northeast, Jews may try to
(1) conquer Deron, important Syrian rail junction, and Irbid, highway center in northern Trans-Jordan Jewish seizure of Haifa (2) with its huge consolidated oil refinery severed gasoline supply to Arab areas of Palestine as well as Trans-Jordon. Natariya Tel Avi 100,000 Jews isolated here JERUSALEM (9) Arab city in Polestine (pop. 60,000), is early Jewish Haganah and Irgun forces. Jawish settlements reported "minor fortresses" for mechanized and air forces. Jews expect to hold this area, supplying it by air until it is NEGEB

In slashing attacks, Jewish forces won the initial rounds in the battle for Palestine by scizing Haifa, the Holy Land's only port for ocean ships, capturing Tiberias and attacking Jaffa, the Arabs' only stronghold on the upper coastal plain. May 15, final withdrawal date for British forces, is seen as "D" Day for all-out Arab invasion of Palestine. But Jews may beat Arabs to the punch as indicated on this map. From Haifa they can thrust north or southeast, toward Arab stronghold north of Jerusalem. Likewise, from Tiberias, they can counter-punch into Galilee or boldly attack strategic points in Syria and Trans-Jordan.

British Monarchy Adapting Itself to Economic, Social and Political Changes

hysteria wasn't uncommon among

Those were the days, too, when an American ambassador spent

240,000 Jews

By The Associated Precs
London, May 15—(Pr— American and Jewish leaders in Germany predicted today a slow but

vertain exodus of 240,000 homeless Jews from Europe to the new

Because of the lack of trans-portation, they said, it is hard to determine just when the exhodus will begin and how long it will

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, who, as U. S. military governor of Germany, has 148,000 Jewish refugees under his care, said in Frankfurt: "An organized movement will undoubtedly follow the recognition of the new state by the United

States.

"I arsume we will automatically recognize the Jewish entry permits. The U.S. Army, for its part, will be able to move them quickly to the frontiers of Germany."

Dr. William Haber, Clay's advisor on Jewish affairs, predicted that Jewish men between the ages of 17 and 25 would leave first.

Asked about reports that the

Asked thout reports that the Jews were drilling in displaced persons comps in Germany, Haber

At very low temperatures hel-

ium becomes a liquid and then develops such tremendous capil-lary action that it will overflow

any container in which it is placed.

The last great advance of ice

during the ice ages is estimated to have covered one-fifth of the learth's surface.

to Move to

New State

Zionist state of Israel.

States.

the trainees.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The British monarchy is adapting itself with great facility to the accial, political and economic changes of our new world, a really remarkable performance, considering its background of more than elever before, is making itself a part of the every-day life of the country. Of course this democratic tendency isn't new to the present occupants of the throne and their children, for recent generations of sovereigty have displayed it. But

occupants of the throne and their children, for recent generations of sovereigty have displayed it. But it is more pronounced.

There are several reasons for this striking change. One naturally is hard times, for England's economic crisis is grave. However I believe the cause lies mainly in the politico-social upheaval which has swept the reaches of our globe, inhad to be schooled in the curtsey and other court ways and near swept the reaches of our globe, in-cluding the British Isles.

Britain's Socialist leaving its stamp on John Bull's is-land, Even if at times were easier led to rGand
Petition for approved.
Wyant, C. R. Y. Harmon, i \$25.00 cash oad, forfeited

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evening courts of the past.

No longer do the ambassadors tertainment have to appear in black siken knee breeches with long silk stockings such expense. Also, the costly en-tertainment and display are a thing always a nightmare to Yankee representatives (especially those with Dag legs) in the "good old days." Other regulations for dress of both men and women have been relaxed to an extreme which even permits the mere male to appear in a

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Voters to Decide Many Proposals

Little Rock, May 17 -(UP)- A ecord number of proposals will be submitted to the Arkansas voter next November if present plans are carried out, Secretary of State C.G. Hall said today.

Various groups, he said, are circulating petitions to place at least seven initiated proposals on the general election ballot. The 1947 legislature referred two proposed amendments to the voters, and several other changes are being

Among the proposals are:

1. A home rule amendment to the constitution, sponsored by the Arkansas Municipal League.

2. Consolidation of school districts, an amendment sponsored by the Arkansas Education Association Associ

the Arkansas Education Associa-

3. Reorganization of the education department and providing for the popular election of the commissioner of education, sponsored by Gubernatorial Candidate James (Uncle Mac) MacKrell.

4. Changes in local option election law limiting elections to the regular biennial election date.

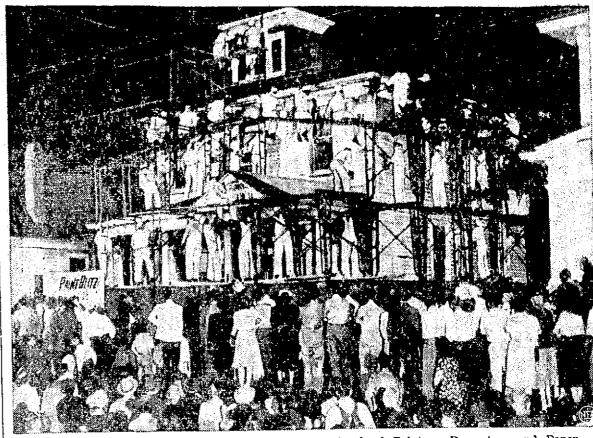
A statute earmarking automo-bile registration and high fuel taxes to be used for highway pur-poses only, sponsored by the Ar-nansas Oil Dealers Association.

6. A constitutional amendment increasing the maximum county tax levy for county road purposes to ten mills on the dollar, sponsored by the County Judges Association. 7. Reorganization of state and county election boards, sponsored the Republican State Committee.

The 1947 general assembly agreed to give the citizens a chance to vote on allowing the legislature to set up a registration sys-tem for voters, and on removing the 18-mill limit on school taxes.

Other proposals under consideraion would lower the legal age limit for voters to 18 years and restrict collection of ad valorem taxes to ocal taxing units.

Hall said all petitions must be in his office by July 2. Petitions for constitutional amendments must bear the signatures of 15,216 qualified voters, and those for initiated acts 12,172 signatures. Paint Whole House in 5 Minutes, 40 Seconds



With crowds cheering them on, members of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America slap paint on the Memphis, Tenn., home of Mrs. Juanita Webb. The painters finished the job in 5 minutes, 40 seconds. The time is believed to be a new world's record.

Here and There in Arkansas

Little Rock, May 17 (P)— Heber L. McAlister will become athletic commissioner of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference July

Harding College, Searcy, won first place in the college division; Robert Woolsey, Fort Smith place first in the high school division.

Each will receive a \$500 award, and with three runners-up will be guests on a five-day all-expense trip to Washington.

The essays were based on a com-

The essays were based on a com-The Arkansas adjutant general parison of socialism, fascism, and mormer president of Arkansas communism and American capital-State Teachers college is expected ism as systems of government.

to handle the commissionership on a part time basis and continue his present position.

J. M. Burnett will remain =s the conference's official statistician.

Little Rock, May 17(P)—Winners have been announced in an essay contest sponsored by the Arkansas Free Enterprise Association.

Miss Dorothy Welsh, a student at on its certification that no quali-

Clubs

Center Point

Seven women in the Center Point

Rail Talks to Be Resumed Tomorrow

Washington, May 17 — (P)— The White House announced today that labor and management representanve will resume negotiations to morrow in the railroad wage dis-

Officials of the three brother-hoous which called a strike that led to government square of the carriers will meet win mose rep-resenting the railroads at 9 a.m. (EST) & a.m. (CST in the Hotel

They will meet, the White House said, at the suggestion of Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman "in an effort to reach an agree-ment under which the government

ca turn back the railroads to private management."

Presidential Press Secretary
Charles G. Ross said Steelman wilnot participate in the conference. Ross relused to prophesy as to possible agreement.

He said that Steelman contacted the three unin representatives and members of the management committee, except W. T. Karicy, presi dent of the association of American railroads, whom he could not

Leaders of both sides in the long argument of wages and working conditions recently have been predicting a settlement.

The government seized the rail-roads last Monday after long ne-gotiations at the White House had lailed to break a deadlock ahead of the strike deadline which was set for last Tuesday.

leaders will be appointed at the next meeting. A demonstration was given on cleaning sewing machines by Mrs.

Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. E. McWilliams



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